

THE SANDMAN'S STORY

By Mrs. F. A. WALKER

ARABELLA

Arabella was a beautiful wax doll, in her day, and was given the best of care by her mother who was very fond of her, and when the mother was too old to play with dolls she wrapped Arabella in a soft cloth and put her in a drawer, where she remained for many years.

Then one day she took her out, and Arabella heard her say to a little girl who stood beside her:

"This was my best doll when I was a little girl. Now I am going to give her to you. Her name is Arabella, and you must be very careful of her, for she is wax and cannot be dropped without breaking, as your other dolls."

"But, mother," the little girl said, "can't she be mended if I break her?"

"No," said her mother, "it will spoil poor Arabella if you drop her, as her head is very soft."

Arabella was very carefully handled for a few days. She was put in a pretty carriage and wheeled about; then she was undressed at night and put into a nice little bed, and she had a new dress and a stylish bon-



Poor Arabella's Face Was Changed.

net, and a number of little girls came to see her. Her new mother told them that Arabella was very old and that her mother played with her when she was a little girl. But Arabella laughed to herself. She did not feel old, and she knew if her mother gave her good care she would always look young and feel young.

There came a day, however, when her new mother became tired of her, and she was left all day without being dressed, and sometimes she would have to lie in bed for days at a time with her eyes closed. At other times she would be left in her carriage all night, and there she would sit, staring into the darkness, and she would wish her new mother would put her to bed so she could close her eyes.

One night Arabella was left in her carriage on the piazza all night.

"Oh, dear!" thought Arabella, "I will freeze out here in the night air."

And a big dog came up to her carriage and sniffed at her.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she cried, "What will I do? I am so afraid!"

Then the dog licked her cheek and took off some of the red. Poor Arabella almost fainted, but she sat quite still and looked straight ahead, and the dog walked away.

Arabella was glad when the day-light came, but the sun came also, and her new mother did not move her carriage, for she was busy making mud pies on the shady side of the house. By and by the sun crept up to Arabella's carriage and then to her feet, and finally all over her.

"Oh, dear," thought Arabella, "will no one save me? I shall melt. I know I shall," but her new mother was very busy with her cooking.

At lunch time the new mother ran around to the front of the house to meet her father, and then she saw Arabella, and such an Arabella she never saw. Her new mother looked at her, and ran into the house for her mother to come quick and see what had happened to Arabella. Poor Arabella's face was changed, indeed; the wax had melted and run down her cheeks; she looked old and sad.

"I told you not to leave her in the sun," said the mother to the little girl.

"But can't her face be put in shape again?" asked the new mother.

"No," said Arabella's first mother, "she is spoiled, and to think I played with her for years, and she was as good as new when I gave her to you."

She took Arabella out of the carriage. "You poor old dolly," she said, and Arabella leaned lovingly against her. "The children nowadays do not love their dolls as I did when I was a little girl. I thought as much of you then as a mother does of her child. I'll put you back in the attic," she said, carrying Arabella into the house, "for I cannot put you in the ragbag. Even if your face is spoiled, you always will be Arabella to me, no matter how you look."

So Arabella went back to the soft cloth and the drawer, where she was glad to be, for she was tired, and she closed her eyes for a long sleep.

Polite Tommy. Tommy's father had been giving him lessons in politeness.

One day, hearing noise coming from the nursery, he investigated and found Tommy pounding his little brother.

"I'm surprised, Tommy," said his father, sternly, "that you should hurt your little brother. Don't you know that it is cowardly to strike one who is smaller than yourself?"

"Yes," replied the culprit, meekly, "but when you spanked me yesterday I was too polite to mention it."—Ladies' Home Journal.

GIRLS ALWAYS GETTING HURT

Small Boy Gives Reasons for Objecting to Sister as Playmate—Observation of Child Life.

In the Woman's Home Companion Mary Heaton Vorse writes a story entitled, "The Independence of Sarah." It is full of wise observation of child life. In the following extract, Alice, the mother of a family, learns why her small son Robert does not want his sister Sarah as a playmate.

"Her sense of justice made Alice feel that Robert should let Sarah into his out-of-door games. She had a theory that little boys and girls play the same games if they are brought up naturally together. For the most part Sarah shared this opinion of her mother; she shared it strongly; she shared it vociferously. Robert differed.

"He put it this way: 'Fellows don't want a girl forever tagging around and always yelling.'

"I should think," responded his mother, "that you want your little sister to play with you."

"Thus driven into a corner he said: 'I want her to play with me, all right; but if she's going to play, why don't she play? She always gets hurt with the least thing and comes home howling.'

"To this Alice responded: 'It's her feelings that get hurt.'

"I don't care what part of her gets hurt," said the downright Robert, "if it gets hurt—and she yells, and the boys say to me: 'Oh, gee! Here comes your sister again. Run!'

"I can run just as fast as lots of you," said Sarah, "I can run faster than Mud Morse."

"I know you can," responded her brother gloomily; "that's what makes it so fierce. We'd get away lots often if you couldn't."

TOKENS OF HIGH CHARACTER

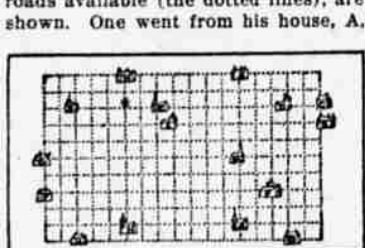
Good Manners Recommend, Prepare and Draw People Together—Make Fortune of Ambitious Youth.

We are told much of utilities, but 'tis our manners that associate us. In hours of business we go to him who knows, or has, or does this or that which we want, and we do not let our taste or feeling stand in the way. But, this activity over, we return to the indolent state, and wish for those we can be at ease with; those who will go where we go, whose manners do not offend us, whose social tone chimes ours. When we reflect upon their persuasive and cheerful force; how they recommend, prepare and draw people together; how, in all clubs, manners make the members; how manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth; that, for the most part, he marries manners; when we think what keys they are, and to what secrets; what high lessons and inspiring tokens of character they convey, and what this fine telegraph—we see what range the subject has, and what relations to convenience, power and beauty—Emerson.

PUZZLE FOR THE MOTORISTS

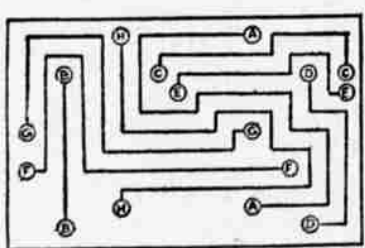
Eight Drivers Went to Different Churches One Morning and None Crossed Path of the Other.

Eight motorists drove to church one morning. Their respective houses and churches, together with the only roads available (the dotted lines), are shown. One went from his house, A.



Churches and Houses.

to his church, A; another from his house, B, to his church, B; another from C to C, and so on; but it was afterwards found that no driver ever crossed the track of another car. Take



Answer to Puzzle.

your pencil and try to trace out their various routes. The routes taken by the eight drivers are shown in the illustration, where the dotted line roads are omitted to make the paths clear to the eye.

A Great Secret.

Gertie is only four, but she can keep a secret very well indeed. The other day she almost told about a nice surprise, but remembered in time not to mention it. It happened like this: Gertie was writing a letter all by herself and was hard at work upon it when mother came in.

"Why, what a beautiful letter!" said mother. "Who is it for?"

"Oh, I can't tell you," the little maiden answered hastily, "because it's a secret and a surprise, but—but—you'll know when you get it!"

No Way to Stop the Sun.

Charlie and Nancy had quarreled. After their supper mother tried to re-establish friendly relations. She told them of the Bible verse, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." "Now, Charlie," she pleaded, "are you going to let the sun go down on your wrath?" Charlie squirmed a little. Then: "Well, how can I stop it?"—Kansas City Star.

Would Take Her Up. "Now, Katie, once for all, will you wash your face and hands?" "Sure thing, if it's once for all."

Plain and Smart Tailored Suit



Refreshingly plain and smart, and embellished with several clever new ideas in the details of its finishing, this tailored suit will appeal to women who appreciate these desirable qualities. It is to the credit of Americans that the best tailored suits are made in this country, and they are typical of the thoroughbred American woman. A suit must first be practical to find favor with her; it must also be trim in appearance, well cut and faultlessly tailored. American designers and manufacturers have met these demands of the discriminating, and the popular taste has been benefited by their products.

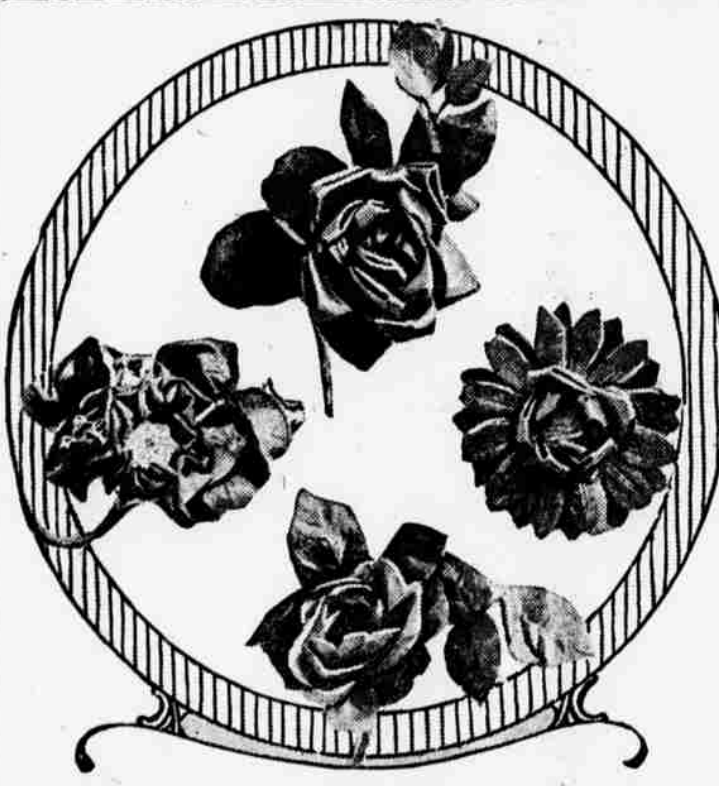
Serge, gaberdine, broadcloth, whipcord, or any of the strong well-woven wool goods used for suits are chosen for the tailored dress. Before they are tailored they are to be shrunken, sponged and pressed, so that they will stand stormy weather. Certain of the cravenetted cloths, as serge or covert, will repay a little extra outlay in money by their power to resist wet weather.

The skirt in the suit shown is only of moderate width, with slight flare toward the deep hem. The seams overlap and are beautifully machine-stitched. It is an easy fit about the hips, and of course must be worn without a belt, as it is shaped to the waist line.

The short coat could hardly be plainer. The back is seamless, but the front is cut in four sections and shaped to a vague following of the figure. The belt, extending only part way around, is a style feature of the season, and an unusually clever touch is given the design by the placing of the coat pockets at the ends of the belt. The band across the top of the pocket seems merely an extension of it made a little narrower.

One of the new coat sets, a collar and cuffs made of figured ribbon, are shown in the picture, with a bow tie of plain satin ribbon. They are entirely separate from the suit and are added occasionally by way of a change or a bit of freshening for a special occasion. The skirt is a little longer than it should be, or the model on which it is pictured is a little shorter, as shown in the picture.

The "Vanity" Corsage



roses made of ribbon are shown and one other flower for the corsage. At the right is a large flat daisy with a rosebud mounted at its center. This contains the little powder box, and is meant for the dressing table.

Large poppies made of velvet, with a narrow fur border about each petal, are very rich and handsome. They divide honors with ribbon roses and millinery orchids for favor.

A chrysanthemum made of narrow ribbon is a lovely selection to be worn on the corsage of a dance frock. Each petal is a loop of baby ribbon, knotted at the top, and it is made in gay light colors.

No one would think to look at these flowers that they held so valuable a secret in their hearts. They promise to become a great vogue for carrying about the indispensable face powder so convenient and charming.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Fancy linings, striped or figured, are in evidence.

Wrinkles. Wrinkles, unless too deeply seated in a woman past middle age, will usually yield to persistent massage treatment in conjunction with some good skin food. Here is an excellent recipe for skin food which will cost much less than a ready prepared article:

Melt in a porcelain saucepan half an ounce of white wax, half an ounce of spermaceti, an ounce of coconut oil, an ounce of lanolin and two ounces of oil of sweet almonds. When melted remove from the fire and add an ounce

of orange flower water and three drops of tincture of benzoin. With an egg beater beat this mixture until creamy and keep it in sealed jars in a cool place.

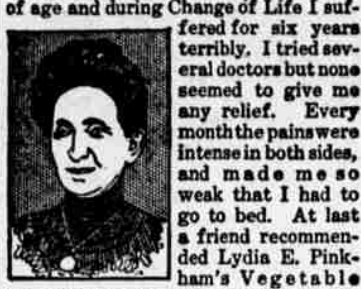
If the face is bathed every morning in a cupful of fresh milk, into which a teaspoonful of table salt has been tossed, the muscles will tighten and sagging lines will disappear.

Marriage is the longest sentence that can be imposed by a justice of the peace.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years



terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

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W. H. Wood

WILLOWS TO SAVE THE CANAL

Roots Will Form Web, Says Inventor, and Prevent Landslides at Panama.

E. Moody Boynton, inventor of the new canal system of transportation, is convinced that willow trees can be made to stop the Panama canal landslides. He has written President Wilson what he thinks should be done, and his letter has been forwarded to the isthmian officials.

Mr. Boynton proposes that willow piles be driven close together along both sides of the canal where slides occur. These willows will grow. He says that the roots of each will spread out as far as 100 feet, all forming together a web which would hold earth firmly.

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Sample each free by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

War Hurt Philippine Trade.

In the Philippine foreign trade movement for the year ending June, 1915, the adverse effect of the European war was the leading factor. Imports amounting to \$44,479,861, declined \$11,500,000, or 20 per cent below the 1914 value; and, though exports were only nominally less than \$51,000,000, total of the previous year, greatly increased production of copra alone saved the total, and the high price for sugar was the only marked war benefit in an export trade that was very generally reduced.—Commerce reports.

Its Offspring.

Luke, venturing into town for the first time, essayed to cross the street and was bowled over by an automobile. He lay in the roadway while the bystanders shouted at him to run. Presently a speeding motorcycle also hit Luke. Then he reached the curb.

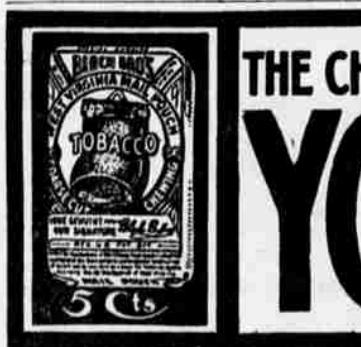
"Why ain't you run when Ah told you?" demanded a bystander.

"Go long, man," responded Luke indignantly. "Hiccup, you reckon Ah know dat contraption had er colt?"

Try Yeast. "So you are going to start a bakery?"

"If I can raise the dough."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but some men make it hustle to keep ahead.



PUT ONE OVER ON BURGLARS

Industrious Safe Blowers Found Only Irritating Note Instead of Riches They Expected.

Burglars have been so busy cracking safes on the upper East side with dynamite, nitroglycerin and lyddite, that it is impossible for flat dwellers in that vicinity to keep pictures straight on the walls. The storekeepers have been touched so often that they are beginning to get wise. Instead of leaving the day's cash in their strong boxes, they are filling them up with coal and other unimportant things. A clerk in a hat store in that section of town, after removing the money from the safe at closing time, left a note inside of it. A pair of burglars spent a busy set of hours in the hat store, using sectional jimmies, "can openers" and every known device for successfully approaching the interior of the safe. When they had reduced the strong box to a shredded iron biscuit they looked into its riddled heart and found this note: "Well, what's the idea?" That was all there was in the safe. It is assumed that the subsequent conversation was enough to explode the surplus nitroglycerin, but one of the annoyed felons took his indelible pencil in hand and wrote as follows: "You ———, you can ——— and furthermore, ——— ! ! ! Which, considering what their feelings were, was putting it mildly."—New York Times.

Getting the Doctor.

Ira Collins calls to our attention the difference that forty years has made in the old time run for the doctor. Forty years ago a runaway team injured a man on the Nemaha bottom. A neighbor saddled one of those famous race horses bred by the Smiths, Mormons and Wittwers and raced him to Sabatha, 18 miles away, for old Doctor Irwin. When he turned in the head of Main street he commenced to shout, "Oh, doc, oh, doc, 4-o-c," and the doctor was on the spot with his thoroughbred old Monk and raced away on the last lap for the life of the Nebraskan. It took two hours and thirty minutes to pace that 36 miles. A short time ago a hay fork jumped from the roof of a big barn near Whiting and stabbed the operator twice in the chest. The injured man was bundled into the farmer's auto and in 38 minutes was upon the operating table in Sabatha, 26 miles away.—Leavenworth Times.

Motor Progress.

"Now our new 1916 patent negotiable runabout is the latest thing on the market," said the agent. "What's the advantage?" asked the prospective buyer. "To begin with, it is a dividend-bearing car," said the agent, "but in addition to that we have arranged with national and other banks in all parts of the world to cash 'em on sight if the owner ever gets hard up."

Unfortunately Not Accomplished.

Vagrant—Sir, I was captured in infancy by the Indians and reared in ignorance of all civilized usages.

"Well, what of it?"

"Why, I don't know how to lie, steal, boast, bluff or con, and I'm starving to death."—Life.

Their Reputation.

"The Turks have no sense of humor."

"Why, from the accounts we are getting of them, I was led to imagine they were regular cut-ups."

Too Late.

"Well, Johnny, I hear you are going to school now. How do you like it?"

"I don't like it at all. I wish I hadn't wished I was six years old."

One of the mysteries that a man has so far failed to solve is the reason why a woman cries when she is glad.

A fellow's had to hustle to play 18 holes between rainstorms.

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THE TWO BUTTES IRRIGATION SYSTEM

In Southeastern Colorado is the only completed Carey Act project in the State. It is one of the most perfect in the United States. It was built for the farmers under the supervision of the State of Colorado. The soil and climate are especially adapted to alfalfa, wheat, corn, oats, barley and to dairying, poultry, livestock, and irrigation guarantees the result. We want men who will work and develop and make homes, not speculators. A new country with a world of promise for the industrious farmer or stockman with limited resources. Lands for sale cheap and on easy terms. Do not wait until a railroad advances prices beyond your reach, but write at once.

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That is the man the shipper wants to sell his stock on the market. This is the man the shipper wants to handle his shipment in the yards. This is the kind of a MAN we keep in all departments. Try us with your next shipment. "Seeing is believing." We can "SHOW YOU."

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KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample size bottle by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Weeping Willow Is Chinese. The weeping willow, so called (scientific name *S. babylonica*), is a native of China, from which country it has been taken over most of the civilized earth.

No Wonder. "I tell you, that girl rings true." "She ought to, when she's a belle."

Many a woman's makeup prevents her from holding the mirror up to nature.

Always proud to show white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue does make them white. All grocers. Adv.

Money talks—and the chap who poses as usually is a man of few words.

The General Says:

Why send your money away for bargain roofing when you can get the best roofing material at a reasonable price of your own local dealer, or whom you know?

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Roofing

Is guaranteed in writing, 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills is behind this guarantee. In quality it is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

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